

NEAR HURRICANE POUNDS ATLANTIC COAST

Double-Decker Bus Hits Truck; 6 Dead, 21 Injured

Was En Route From Chicago To Boston

Bus Hits Truck
Near Michigan
City, Indiana

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP)—A cross-country double-decker Greyhound bus crashed into a parked trailer truck early today, killing six persons and injuring 21 others.

Police said the bus, en route from Chicago to Boston, rammed into the rear of the steel-laden truck on the side of U. S. 20. Most of the bus passengers were on their way from Los Angeles to Boston, police said.

The dead:
Sol Sender, 44, Chicago.
Mrs. Charles G. Roth, 50, Lafayette's Hill, Pa.
Anthony W. Bruce, Bloomington, Calif.

Sylvia Money, 36, York, Pa.
Friedel Groenhoff, 53, Los Altos, Calif.

Helen Rusnak, Chicago.
The injured were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital and Doctors Hospital, both in Michigan City. An overcrowded emergency room at both hospitals caused officials to transfer some of the injured to the Spaulding Hotel.

In critical condition at Doctors Hospital was the driver of the bus, Thomas Locke, 40, Effingham, Ill. The truck driver, Harry Williams, 43, Oak Lawn, Ill., was in fair condition.

Also among the injured:
Albert William Becker, 54, Armonk, N. Y., and his wife, 51.
Siro Nyman, a visitor from Finland.

Hans Henels, 24, Winnipeg, Can.
Felix Dide, 38, Gary, Ind.
Peter Civitello, 31, Westhaven, Conn.

Lawrence Berry, 26, Chicago.
Lida Scovens, 60, Chicago.
Rose Fulco, 65, New York City.
George S. Fredericks, 21, Hubbard, Ohio.
Ray Smith, 22, Chicago, and his wife, Ruth, 25.
Theodore Wallace, 48, Pitman, N. J.

James Benson, 32, Woodside, N. Y.
Clara Wallweber, 21, Columbia Station, Ohio.

John Mullen, 25, Manhattan Beach Air Force Station, N. J.
Richard Powell, 26, Media, Pa., his wife, Patricia, 24, and their daughter, Stacey Ann, 8 months.

Police said the bus collided with the truck, also eastbound, three miles east of Michigan City. They said the truck came to rest on top of the bus, trapping some of the passengers.

Wrecking crews, firemen and squads of ambulance workers mobilized by state police helped free the trapped passengers and take the dead to nearby funeral homes.

Fall Immunization Program to Close With Three Clinics

The fall immunization program of the Harrisburg Public schools will come to a close with the following three clinics:

Monday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m. DPT (second of series) and tetanus toxoid (second of series) will be given at McKinley for McKinley, Horace Mann, Logan, Liberty, Bayliss and Dorris Heights. Preschoolers invited.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m. tetanus toxoid boosters and second of series will be given at Junior high. No preschoolers.

Monday, Nov. 21, 1 p. m. DPT (third dose of series) will be given at McKinley for McKinley, Horace Mann, Logan, Liberty, Bayliss and Dorris Heights. Preschoolers invited.

After the November clinic the signed consent submitted prior to the fall program will be returned to the parent by the teacher with confirmation of the immunization the child had. Parents are to file them away safely for accurate information in case the family doctor needs to know when and what shot were given.

Good school-home relationship strengthens the community health program which would be impossible without the fine cooperation and interest of the local medical men, Ethel Mathias, school nurse, states.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carmac works.
Will Scarlett no report.



OFFICERS OF ILLINOIS CONGRESS P. T. A. AND DISTRICT DIRECTOR—Mrs. Wendell Bramlett (center) who was re-elected director of District 30 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at the annual district conference held Thursday evening at Jefferson grade school in Eldorado is pictured above with Mrs. Vinson McDade, left, treasurer of the Illinois Congress from Chicago, and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Normal, field representative, at a P. T. A. workshop held at the Bramlett home yesterday morning. Mrs. McDade and Mrs. Williams have been working in District 30 this week helping to organize units and answering questions of local officers concerning P. T. A. work. The women are viewing a poster publicizing the scholarship awarded to a student from District 30 each year. Approximately 250 attended the meeting in Eldorado. The next district conference will be held in Carrier Mills. (Register Photo)

Andrews to Quit Revenue Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has submitted his resignation and the Denver White House is expected to announce its acceptance in a matter of hours, informed sources said today.

Andrews, the man who collects the nation's income taxes, refused to confirm or deny his resignation has been submitted. But he referred questions to the President and officials said this was a tip-off that it is in the works.

Andrews, named commissioner when the Eisenhower administration took over in 1953, has told friends for some time that he intended to step out before the end of the year.

OIL REPORT: Four Producers Brought In During Week

Taken from the Robertson Tri-State Oil Report

Just a short distance north of Harrisburg, in Raleigh township, Sam G. Walker has brought in his Burg No. 2, 390 feet north and 330 feet west of the SEc NW SW, 34-8s-6e. The well was made in the Waltersburg at 1992-2005 with initial production 55 barrels of oil per day naturally.

Biggest completion for the period ending Oct. 10 was the Buchanan-O'Neal P. L. Well No. 3, SEc NW NE, 20-8s-6e (Raleigh), which made an oil well in the Aux Vases at 2861-88 with initial production 234 barrels per day on flow naturally.

Other producers were:
Breuer-Robinson's Plumlee No. 2, SEc NE SE, 17-8s-7e (Eldorado), which made a well in the Waltersburg at 2136-60 with initial production 240 barrels per day on flow.

Shure Oil Company's John C. Baker No. 1, NEc SW SE, 14-8s-6e, carried several weeks ago in the Tri-State Hot Spots. It made an oil well in the Lower Renard Limestone at 2908-18, with initial production 30 barrels of oil and a trace of water per day on pump.

Dry and abandoned were: Bryant's Claude McDaniel No. 1, NEc SE SW, 33-7s-7e (Rector); Sun Oil's Smith-Federal Land Bank No. 1, SEc SW NW, 25-8s-5e (Brushy); Carter Oil's J. S. Raybourn No. 2, NEc SE NW, 20-8s-6e, and Stelle's Peabody Coal Co. No. 1, 300 feet south and 440 feet east of NWc SE NE, 35-8s-7e.

Death Tokes Elmer Dooley, 75

Elmer Dooley, 75, father of Mrs. Bernice Gibbs of Harrisburg, died in the Harrisburg hospital late yesterday evening. The body has been taken to the A. K. Moore funeral home in Equality and funeral plans are incomplete.

Sell Property

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Youngs have sold their residence at 1201 South Webster street to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Youngs will move to rooms over their shoe repair shop on Vine street and live there until they build a new house on their farm south of Harrisburg.

Chicago Judge Tells Teachers, Parents to Restrain Children

Chicago Judge J. M. Braude, an expert on youth problems, yesterday told Saline county teachers that parents and teachers definitely need to put restraints and restrictions on children and gave symptoms to be looked for in locating those who might turn out to be problem children.

Judge Braude spoke at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the Saline County Teachers Institute, held at the Harrisburg high school. In the morning he spoke on "Let's Look at Youth," and in the afternoon on "I Like Bad Boys."

In his morning address Judge Braude gave two big reasons why children of today are more destructive than they were years ago. He said when he was a boy there were gangs in Chicago, but they battled each other, were not as destructive and did not molest the innocent like gangs do today.

Instability from Wars

No, 1 reason, he stated, was that this country has gone through World War I, World War II, and the Korean War since he was a lad. Wars, he said, have done something to our young people.

"We don't have the stability in the world," he declared, "and the future of young people seems uncertain to them. I have seen many boys going all-out in taking their last fling, too, before going into the service. We need for our world to become more stabilized."

Second reason, he continued, "is a change in our attitude toward disciplining young people."

The judge said he favored a system both at home and in education where growing children are made to respect authority.

"The child psychologist may say this is all wet to hold young people in a fixed framework," he stated. "But in many ultra-modern schools, freedom was carried to a ridiculous extreme with children coming and going as they pleased. You cannot let them do that and expect young people to be ready for the rules of life. They aren't prepared for it."

Look for Symptoms

He next stated that it is important for teachers to notice the symptoms of abnormal behavior. One noted authority, he said, declared that a child should be studied for the following traits show up in the child: Restlessness, cruelty to animals and bullying of other children, lack of feeling and harshness to parents, unprovoked outbursts and rebellious attitudes.

He also cited symptoms of other authorities.

In concluding Judge Braude dwelt on the attitudes of parents toward their children. He said they should be pals, but not "palsy-walsy," as the latter tends to break down a natural barrier which should be present. And, he said, parents should be the boss but not "bossy."

After the invocation by John Murphy, assistant county superintendent of schools, and group singing led by John Schork of the HTHS faculty, teachers were served coffee and doughnuts in the Bonnell gymnasium. Then Judge Braude gave his morning talk.

Preceding his afternoon talk, Merle Moore of the Office of Public Instruction, Springfield, talked about Civil Defense.

The Harrisburg Youth Council met Thursday night to discuss plans for redecorating the Bull Dog Penthouse. Dale Sullivan, treasurer of the board, announced that \$780.92 was collected in the fund campaign held during Harrisburg Youth Week in September. Additional funds will be needed next year to operate the Center and contributions may be sent to him at any time.

The following committee was appointed to sponsor a party for the members on Halloween, which will be under the supervision of the two chapters of the Delta Theta Tau alumnae. Mrs. Charles Farrar and Mrs. M. P. McDonald are in charge.

On Nov. 11 the Bull Dog Penthouse will be closed and the members are invited to attend a dance to be held for them at the Elks.

The following committee was appointed for the Christmas party which will be sponsored by the board: Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. Bob Rushing, Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. Geo. Barnes.

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Discuss Plans To Redecorate Youth Center

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Queen Mother Spends Week End Near Margaret, Townsend Tryst

Princess, Air Hero Retrace Early Romance

Court Observers Believe Engagement Will Be Announced

WINDSOR, England (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth went to Windsor today to spend a week end near the trysting place of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend.

The 25-year-old princess had left her mother behind Friday when she went to Windsor to spend a week end with the handsome divorced air hero at a country estate near Windsor Castle.

The unprecedented tryst first believed that Townsend and Margaret would marry.

Margaret had breakfast in bed this morning while gentleman jockey Townsend galloped alone on a horse named Juliet.

The pilot and the princess were retracing the early days of their romance in the Berkshire Hills in a rendezvous at the home of Mrs. John Wills on the border of Windsor Great Park.

Next Best Thing

Some Britons accepted the fact that their week end together at the spot where their romance developed was the next best thing to a formal engagement.

Margaret's mother left Clarence House in London shortly before noon in her royal limousine and sped off on the road the princess took to Windsor Friday night.

It was understood the queen mother intended to spend the whole week end at Windsor Royal Lodge, in Windsor Great Park.

That put her only five or six miles from the secluded Wills manse on the edge of Windsor Forest where Margaret and Townsend were staying snug from the speculating world.

Court observers were convinced that Queen Elizabeth would never have permitted the unprecedented spectacle of Margaret and Townsend weekending together unless an engagement was in the works.

A Silent Rider

The general speculation was that Prime Minister Anthony Eden would break the news in the House of Commons when Parliament meets again Oct. 25. Eden then would launch a swift legislative procedure to permit the marriage, with all political parties approving his action.

Townsend refused to talk when he rode for 45 minutes on the horse, Juliet.

Margaret stayed inside the forest shielded Wills home. But details of the princess' morning came from 7-year-old Marilyn Wills, daughter of the hostess and godchild of Margaret.

The little girl wandered down to the gate where sleepy, unshaven reporters kept watch and leaned over the fence eating an orange. "I saw the princess coming down the stairs this morning," Marilyn said. "She said hello to me."

About what time was that, the reporters asked. The little girl said it was after the princess had finished her breakfast in bed and read all the morning papers.

The child described Margaret as looking "very happy" this morning.

Funeral Services Sunday 2 p. m. for Mrs. Robert Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Moore, 85, who died yesterday at Burnham hospital in Champaign will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the McKinley Avenue Baptist church. Rev. J. D. McCarthy will officiate and burial will be in Bramlett cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Mrs. Moore was born May 1, 1870, in Hamilton county to George and Lydia Barker.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gates, 1501 South State, Champaign; a sister, Mrs. Audra Garrison of Decatur; and three grandchildren: Robert Gates, Carbondale; Mrs. Luella Jones, and Judy Gates, both of Champaign.

The body is being returned to Harrisburg by the Gaskins funeral service and will lie in state at the Gaskins chapel this afternoon.



RADIANT PRINCESS MARGARET, accompanied by her cousin, Princess Alexandra, shown leaving London for trysting place with Capt. Peter Townsend near Windsor castle. Speculation increases in Britain the Princess will announce whether or not she will wed the divorced commoner. (NEA Telephone)

Party Chairman, Hall and Butler Clash Verbally in Preview of Campaign Issues

CHICAGO (UP)—The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National committees slugged it out verbally Friday night in a preview of 1956 campaign issues.

Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler locked horns in a debate centered around "peace and prosperity" before 1,600 members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Judging by the applause, the bout was a draw.

Butler, leading off 25 minutes of prepared statements and rebuttal by each opponent, accused the GOP of doing a "huckster job of selling peace."

The Democrats, he said, had not wanted to make foreign policy an issue in the coming presidential campaign, "but when the Republicans try to sell it as an exclusive Republican product, the Democrats have no choice but to meet this in rebuttal with facts."

For all practical purposes, the war in Korea had stopped long before the truce, he said.

Hall countered that "peace and prosperity" was a factual accomplishment of the Eisenhower administration and added:

"I challenge any Democrat to show where we had prosperity under Democrats which was without war or preparation for war."

Besides, Hall said, Communist domination of many countries increased under the Democrats.

The chairmen also clashed on the issue of big business in government, farm policy, Geneva, and economic controls. Here's the box score:

Big Business

Butler: "The Eisenhower Cabinet is made up solely of representatives of super big business. The stockholder is enjoying prosperity but the farmer isn't."

Hall: "Have we reached the point where success is a badge of dishonor? Actually the Democrats originated the idea of getting men from business to work as dollar-a-year men during the war."

Farmer Policy

Butler: "All that Benson (Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson) can say to offer spiritual comfort to farmers is that some action will be taken before prices fall further."

Hall: "All these things terrible in Mr. Butler's mind originated under a Democratic-passed farm bill."

Geneva

Butler: "The Republicans were

\$8,911 Parking Meter Receipts for 5 Months

Mayor Claude Gibbons today revealed that the gross take from city parking meters during May, June, July, August and September, or since he has been mayor up to Oct. 1, was \$8,911.05. This is a gross average of \$1,782 per month and from the gross the city is still paying one-half the receipts on some of the newer meters. Also maintenance costs come out of the total.

At Least 12 Deaths Caused By Sneak Storm

Weather Bureau Warns of Considerable Flash Flooding in Area

NEW YORK (UP)—A near hurricane pounded the North Atlantic coast Friday night and today with wind-whipped rains and high tides causing heavy wind damage and local flooding.

The sneak storm roared across areas not yet recovered from last month's disastrous floods.

At least 12 deaths were attributed to the storm in New York state and New England.

In addition, 25 college students were injured near Monson, Mass., when a bus in which they were returning from a soccer game crashed through a highway barrier into a gully.

The storm, described by the Weather Bureau as an undeveloped hurricane, packed winds as strong as 70 miles an hour. It struck the upper Middle Atlantic states Friday and roared northeast. The Hartford-Bridgeport, Conn., area reported continuing strong winds and heavy rains early today.

The storm slammed into Massachusetts early today with its full fury, dumping more than 3½ inches of rain in some places. At least two more inches of rain was expected today, posing flood threats to lowland areas.

The Hartford Weather Bureau warned that moderate to heavy rains would prolong the threat of flash flooding throughout most of today in areas of small streams of southern Massachusetts and Connecticut. It warned there would be "considerable flash flooding."

Floods Force Evacuation

Pennsylvania state Civil Defense Director Dr. Richard Gerstell said flash floods forced evacuation of 400 persons in Eastern Pennsylvania but he said the danger appeared to be past by early today. Gerstell said the most serious flooding hit Danville and Williamsport.

New Jersey Civil Defense officials reported flash flooding and high tides which did considerable property damage, disrupted public utilities and blocked highways.

Civil Defense trucks and Coast Guard amphibious ducks evacuated residents of threatened homes at a number of New Jersey shore points.

Winds of 70 miles an hour lashed New York City late Friday, breaking a number of plate glass windows in downtown stores and toppling utility poles in the suburbs.

The New York State Harness Racing Commission called off the trotting races at Yonkers Raceway because of the danger to spectators and drivers.

Some 5,000 customers of the New York State Electric and Gas Company of Elmira, N. Y., were without power for a time when wind toppled lines. Heavy rains, amounting to over five inches, sent rivers and streams out of their banks in the Elmira area.

Two Cars Wrecked, Another Damaged In Highway Crashes

Two automobiles were wrecked and another damaged at 10:40 last night in collisions that involved the three cars on Route 45 near Motel Eldorado.

Reports were that a car driven by J. E. Vailes, 20, of Eldorado stalled on the highway after it had been turned around on a gravel road and that it was struck by an auto driven by Arthur H. Marlin of Morris City.

Then Floyd Roak of Harrisburg, one of the operators of the Dairy Queen, came along and not seeing the Vailes car, also ran into it.

Roak today said that there had been eight persons in the Vailes auto and had been pushing it when it was struck by the first car. Those pushing jumped to safety.

He said he saw no car ahead of him because of approaching traffic and saw no lights on the Vailes auto when he hit the wrecked machine.

Wrecked were the Vailes and Roak autos. The Marlin auto was damaged less extensively.

There were no serious injuries. Roak suffered a head injury and cuts on his knees.

The Weather

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: Considerable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cool. Low tonight 38. High Sunday 62. Monday fair to partly cloudy and continued cool. Low Sunday night 40. High Monday 65.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE	
Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 65	3 a. m. 50
6 p. m. 58	6 a. m. 49
9 p. m. 53	9 a. m. 50
12 mid. 50	12 noon 56

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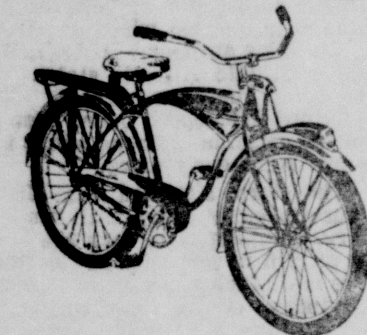
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judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In the year that King Uzziah
died I saw the Lord. — Isa. 6:1.
This vision came to Isaiah in
church. In a time of sorrow and
bereavement. Many visions have
come in churches.

Main provisions of the Illinois
Egg Law are that all eggs bought
from farmers must be candled and
all eggs sold to consumers must
either show weight and grade or
be labeled "ungraded."

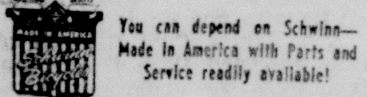


BOYS, GIRLS 26-INCH MODELS

Easy Payments

THE SCHWINN PHANTOM

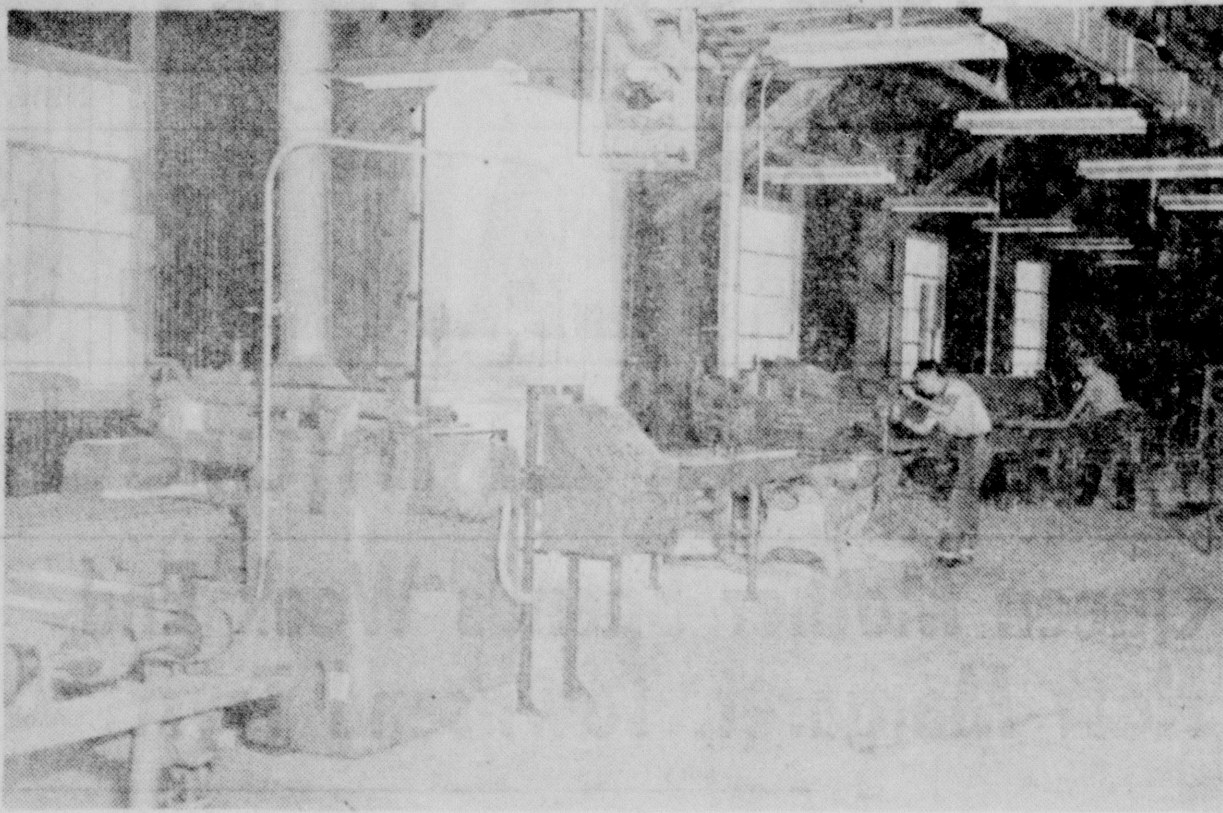
The most beautiful bicycle in Amer-
ica! It's completely equipped with
Spring Fork — chrome trimmed
tank — luggage carrier — genuine
leather saddle. Guaranteed long-
as-you-own-it!



WILSON

TIRE COMPANY
114 N. VINE ST.

Items of Agricultural Interest



WOOD PRODUCTS PILOT PLANT—A Southern Illinois university student and a forest products technologist from the Carbondale U. S. Forest Research Center are shown at stations along the power conveyor-equipped production line in the new Wood Products Pilot Plant at SIU, a joint project of the University and the U. S. Forest Service. (SIU News Photo)

Dedication of Wood Products Pilot Plant Near Carleville Set for Nov. 12

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Dedication of a cooperatively operated Wood Products Pilot Plant at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute near Carleville has been set for Nov. 12. The new Pilot Plant, designed for research and teaching, is a joint project of the Carbondale Forest Research center and Southern Illinois university. The Research center is a branch of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U. S. Forest Service, Columbia, Mo.

"Activation of the pilot plant will mark a significant milestone in the field of hardwood forest products utilization," says Richard D. Lane, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center. "We believe this is going to be a highly practical, yet unique, activity that promises to benefit the hardwood forest and forest products industries of the Midwest."

The Forest Service provides the equipment and will conduct research in commercial uses for wood. The university furnishes the Pilot Plant building and will train students there for jobs in wood-using industries. The plant duplicates on a small scale modern wood-using plants.

Lane says the high percentage

of low grade timber in Illinois woodlands, as well as in many other sections of the central states, presents a difficult marketing problem. To be able to get more of it profitably into the channels of industry will be an economic boon to many communities. Forest researchers want to find some answers to the problem at the Pilot Plant.

Two general classes of instruction will be developed there. One is a two-year curriculum in wood technology for high school graduates, a program instituted this fall. Another program contemplates a variety of short courses and clinics for concentrated adult training in such things as lumber air-seasoning and kiln-drying, lumber handling, lumber grading, woodworking machinery operation, and other essential skills in the forest products industry.

The plant has been equipped with production type machinery set up on a production line basis, completely served by a power conveyor and dust collecting system.

The two institutions are developing an all-day program for the opening. The morning will be devoted to actual dedication activities. Plant tours and equipment demonstrations will be scheduled for the afternoon.

Make Sheep Pastures For Next Year

A group of farmers from Brownstown, Illinois, visited the Station the last of August. One of the things they saw was the preparation of lamb fattening pasture for next year. A field of "grazed-off" Sudan grass was being disked and roller seeded to a mixture of eight pounds of red clover and two pounds of Ladino. After soil tests had been made, three tons of limestone per acre was spread on the field.

"Shorty" Bailey, chief disk, disked the seedbed to mix in the limestone and work up the mulch of straw and trash on the surface. Following "Shorty's" operation, 200 pounds of 48 percent phosphate and 100 pounds of 60 percent potash were spread per acre from a low spreader. This starter fertilizer was then worked into the soil. The final operation was seeding the clover. With the help of Mother Nature, this pasture should fatten lambs for next year's June market.

Be sure your ladder is solid before you climb it.



(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff.)

Are You Ready for Pasture Irrigation?

Pasture irrigation involves costs that are hard to pay with 20-cent beef. However, irrigating pastures can be profitable if you produce such higher profit animal products as milk. From 1940 through 1954, a Ladino clover-grass pasture was irrigated at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station. From this experiment we learned that if you install an irrigation system you will first want to consider the value of adequate fertilization. Pasture that had been limed and phosphated before seeding responded very well to top-dressing treatments of super-phosphate and potash. The return for top dressing was nearly as great as the return for applying water.

Systems of grazing also greatly influence the returns from pasture. Grazing several strips in rotation doubled the animal gain over continuous grazing. And each pound of gain is worth more if you have high-quality, healthy livestock.

Before considering pasture irrigation, first make sure that you are doing the best job with your present pastures.

Grassland-Livestock Handbook
The Committee on Agriculture of the American Petroleum Institute now has available the 1955 revision of the Grassland-Livestock Handbook. Write to "Grasslands," American Petroleum Institute, 50 West 50th Street, New York 20, New York, for your copy of this handbook. It answers commonly asked questions on grassland farming and discusses pastures, fertilization, machinery and hay and grass silage in clear, easily understood terms.

Feeding Lambs

One of the safest ways to feed lambs is to self-feed a complete ration. At the Dixon Springs Experiment Station, lambs have been fed on a mixture, by weight, of 55 percent ground alfalfa and 45 percent ground corn. The proportions are changed until by the third week the lambs are eating a mixture of 40 percent ground alfalfa and 60 percent ground corn. This mixture is then fed until market time.

Some feeders have safely self-fed lambs free choice. A good way to feed lambs on free-choice self-feeding is to feed a complete ration of ground hay and corn until they are on full feed and then add shelled corn on top of the complete ration so that it feeds through in gradually increasing amounts. If you follow this system, it is best to offer an oil meal supplement.

free choice. And by all means provide a continuous supply of excellent alfalfa hay with free-choice self-feeding.

Making Cows and Calves Profitable

Heavy calves at weaning time mean greater profit from the beef calf business. Productive beef-making pastures are necessary but not enough, for heavy calves that will continue to grow and fatten rapidly. You must use good bulls and intelligently select and replace cows. This process calls for some system of records. Records at the Station have been used to set up correction tables for several factors that influence weaning weights. It is these correction factors that extension personnel of the University plan to use to help Illinois beef producers select and cull in their own herds.

Performance is fairly constant throughout the productive life of a cow. By applying the correction factors for (1) age of calf, (2) sex of calf, (3) age of cow at first calving, and (4) age of cow at birth of calf, you can cull low producers early.

Farm Employment Down in September

WASHINGTON (UP)—Farm employment was down in September and farm wages were up.

The Agriculture Department reported this week that 10,849,000 persons were at work on farms during the week of Sept. 16-24. This was about 375,000 less than a year earlier.

The number of family workers was down 2 per cent while hired hands totaled about 7 per cent less. Farm wage rates on Oct. 1 were up 3 per cent from a year earlier and about 2 per cent from July 1.



Humphrey Bogart greets a friend in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "The Left Hand of God." In CinemaScope and Color, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Two
Saturday, October 15, 1955

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Autumn is at hand and winter soon will be coming around the corner. This is an opportune time for the farmer to take preparatory steps to give his livestock proper winter care. Appropriate to the situation are such old adages as "A stitch in time saves nine," or "Don't wait until it is raining to fix a hole in the roof."

Let's review a few poultry raising hints that apply in getting ready for winter days ahead.

Of course, it is time to get pullets into the laying house. The time to do this is as soon as they begin laying eggs on the range. Farmers who started chicks early last spring probably already have their pullets housed. This will mean marketing old hens that will not be retained for the laying flock.

Moving pullets into housing means taking the proper sanitation precautions with which farmers today should be familiar so that the new stock will remain healthy and in good laying condition.

Keeping hens healthfully and comfortably housed this winter—a minimum essential—without having costs exceed income is the big management problem for the farmer. We may say in the beginning that heated laying houses are not necessary in Southern Illinois. However, the building needs to be so constructed as to protect the chickens from wide temperature variations (which affect egg production) without getting building costs too high.

If building costs exceed two dollars per square foot of floor space, the farmer must charge up an annual housing depreciation cost of at least 60 cents per hen. Obviously, if housing the laying flock is going to be efficient it must increase the annual per-hen egg production enough to pay for the depreciation at current egg prices.

Insulating the ceiling or roof of the laying house will help greatly in reducing temperature variations by conserving heat from the ground, the chickens, and the sun in the winter, and will keep the building cooler in the summer. Such insulation need not be a costly item.

Watch ventilation—either by the use of windows or fans. It must be controlled so as to provide plenty of oxygen and remove moisture without creating drafts that will chill hens and cause colds. It is best to adjust openings on the south or southeast side of the building.

The building must provide three or four square feet of floor space per hen.

Use deep litter—as much as 12 to 18 inches of an inexpensive type, and stir it frequently so that it will be ventilated and absorb moisture better.

Provide enough artificial lighting in winter so the hens will have a 13-hour working day. One 40-watt lamp in a 15-inch cone-shaped reflector six feet above the floor will handle nearly 200 square feet of floor space.

Take precautions to keep the laying house water supply from freezing in winter weather.

Feed a good laying ration. Because of less hours of sunshine in winter, some increase in vitamin D supplement in the feed is required to compensate for reduced solar irradiation.

Oats As Livestock Feed

A cheap substitute for corn in livestock rations is reported by G. R. Carls, livestock specialist at the University of Illinois.

The market value of oats is usually about 60 percent that of a pound of corn, according to an article in Successful Farming magazine for October. But the article states that for fattening hogs the two are about the same as long as oats constitute no more than one-fourth of the ration.

In fattening beef, two bushels of oats may be used for one bushel of corn. More oats may be used in early fattening but no more than one-fourth during the last third of the period. For lambs, oats have a feeding value about 80 percent that of shelled corn.

When feeding oats to beef cattle, they should be coarsely ground; however for hogs the oats should be fine while they should be fed whole to lambs.

Tests at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station show that Sudan grass is strictly a dry-weather emergency pasture that won't produce high cattle gains.

You can make excellent grass-legume silage without preservatives if the moisture content is about 70 percent when you ensile.

Television Programs

WSIL-TV, HARRISBURG

Channel 22

SATURDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:30—Jumper Junction
8:00—Dollar A Second
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

P. M.

2:29—Sign On
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is The Life
4:00—Mark Sabre
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Super Circus
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—MGM Parade
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Headline
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—The Christophers
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:30—Crusader Rabbit
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hollywood Preview
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Wrestling from Hollywood
9:00—Readers Digest
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

KFVS—CAPE GIRARDEAU

Channel 12

Saturday Afternoon

and Evening

12:30—Cowboy Adventures
2:30—Hollywood Matinee
4:30—Western Roundup
5:30—The Big Picture
6:00—Film
6:25—Crusader Rabbit
6:30—Honeydoonies, CBS
7:00—Camera Four
7:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
8:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
8:30—It's A Great Life, NBC
9:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
9:30—Damon Runyon Theater
10:00—Channel 12 Theatre
11:00—Film
11:15—News
11:30—Sign Off

Sunday Afternoon

and Evening

12:15—Man to Man
1:00—Talkaround, CBS
1:30—Adventure, CBS
2:00—Face the Nation, CBS
2:30—Let's Take a Trip, CBS
3:00—The Pastor
3:15—What's Your Trouble
3:30—Show Case
4:00—This Is The Life
4:30—What One Person Can Do
5:00—Dateline Europe
5:30—Private Secretary, CBS

6:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
7:00—G. E. Theater, CBS
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—Appt. with Adventure, CBS
8:30—Soldiers of Fortune
9:00—Channel 12 Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Sign Off

Monday Morning

and Afternoon

9:00—Film
9:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:00—Film
10:15—Love of Life, CBS
10:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
10:45—Film
11:00—Jack Parr Show, CBS
11:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
12:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
12:15—Film
12:45—House Party, CBS
1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
1:30—Film
2:00—Brighter Day, CBS
2:15—Secret Storm, CBS
2:30—On Your Account, CBS
3:00—Film
4:00—Cowboy Adventures

Monday Afternoon

and Evening

5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
5:30—Robin Hood, CBS
6:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Watching the Weather
6:40—The Scoreboard
6:45—Political Program
7:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
7:30—December Bride
8:00—China Smith
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Science-Fiction Theater
9:30—Heart of the City
10:00—Celebrity Theatre
10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News
11:15—Sign Off

Many boars and barrows have already gone on test at testing stations throughout the state. Rate of gain, feed efficiency and carcass quality are among the criteria that are measured. These are inherited characteristics. It might be well to keep your eye on some of these better rated litters in case you need a boar this fall.



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A "strip-tree" show is one feature of the "Carnival of Knowledge" at the Prairie Farmer-WLS Farm Progress Day September 29 to 30.

Climax lespedeza is a better yielder and reseeded than other varieties, including Korean.

Harrisburg

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT



—AND—



FIRST RUN!
ADM. 50c
"Stand at Apache River"
Shown First.

SUNDAY — MONDAY
ADMISSION 50c

Apache
In Technicolor,
Starring Burt Lancaster

AND
Bill Mauldin Back
At The Front
Starring Tom Ewell

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Rev. Wilbur (Webb) Largent, 416 West Poplar.
Thomas Logan, Rt. 3, Elizabeth town.
Howard Clark, 100 East Mable.
Mrs. John Gates, Rt. 1, Harrisburg.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Minant Jr., 927 West Barnett, a girl named Carol Lynn, weighing six pounds 11 ounces, born Oct. 14 at the Harrisburg hospital.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PH. 230

Ford Flower Shop

415 N. Webster

Rainbow's Drug Starts One-Cent Sale Monday

Twice as much for one penny more for all Harrisburg shoppers at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store during their Rexall One-Cent Sale. Scheduled for one week this year, it begins Monday, October 17 and continues through Saturday, October 22.

Double quantities of hundreds of nationally advertised, guaranteed, regular Rexall merchandise will be offered during this tremendous sale at a penny more than the usual price per item.

Medicines, baby needs, cosmetics, shaving needs, family and household goods, Christmas cards and hold buys, Christmas cards and wraps are on sale at two for the price of one plus a penny. Bonus Buys and Money Savers, products not included in the One-Cent Sale but offered at substantially reduced prices, give shoppers additional merchandise at a real saving. All items carry the usual Rexall money-back guarantee.

As a special service to shoppers, advance shopping list order blanks will be obtainable at the store listing One-Cent Sale Merchandise, including Bonus Buys and Money Savers. These blanks may be filled out and left at the store prior to the sale. The merchandise is then reserved for the shopper and may be called for at any time during the sale.

The Rexall Fall One-Cent Sale is one of two such sales held each year by Rexall drug stores throughout the United States. It is being widely advertised in newspapers, national magazines, radio and television.

ADVERTISEMENT

THANK YOU

The Harrisburg Youth Council wishes to express their appreciation to you who have contributed to the Youth Center. Harrisburg Youth Week was a big success and was greatly aided by the generous publicity donated by the Register Publishing Co., the WSIL Television Station and the WEBQ Radio Station. The Council hopes for your continued support of the Youth Center.

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Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Sunday CHURCHES

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

General Baptist
Rev. John Yuhas, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Everett Cooper, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Lester Brinkley, supt.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.
Cottage Prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Timmie Groves, supt.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Leighman Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McElrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Dean Guse, director. Evening service immediately following.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday. Jimmie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Landrum, superintendent.
Preaching services each Sunday morning. Second and fourth Sundays 9:30, first and third, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Church of God (Muddy)
Louis Hearn, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
M. W. DeWitt, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meier, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
B. T. U. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
Vernon Wasson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ralph Stapleton, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Dorris Heights Methodist
R. S. Beck, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
MYF 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting fourth Sundays and Sunday nights.
Singing 10:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.
Singing 7 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.



DAIRY QUEEN—Ruth Peterson, 20, of Austin, Minn., above, was named American Dairy Princess at the International Dairy Show in Chicago. Dairy Princesses from thirteen states competed for the title. (NEA Telephoto)

Stevenson Does Not Expect Draft by Party

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday night he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination if offered in 1956 but added he did not expect to be drafted again.

Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1952, made his statements in a press conference at Queen's University, which will award him an honorary doctorate of laws tonight.

"Would you accept the nomination, if offered," a newsmen asked.

"If offered the nomination, I would accept," Stevenson replied. "I have not made up my mind as to my intentions, but I will make them known in December. It is unlikely that I will be drafted again."

Stevenson indicated he expected support from Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, often mentioned as a possible Democratic standard bearer in 1956.

"I don't know, but he campaigned for me and I campaigned for him when he ran for governor of New York," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said he did not know who would win the support of former President Truman, who earlier this week conferred with Harriman in New York.

For the past five years she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hawkins in Indianapolis. Mrs. Evans was born in Harrisburg August 21, 1888, the daughter of Lige and Katherine Bush, and on April 3, 1908, married Herman Evans who preceded her in death, dying Oct. 28, 1950.

She was a member of the Broadway Baptist church in Indianapolis. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Blanch) Jackson, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Charles (Lorene) Hawkins, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Ledford, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Clarica Lands, Pearson, and one brother, Berry Bush, Mitchellville. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Four brothers preceded her in death.

The Daily Register 25c a week
Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of Living God
10 East O'Gar
Herbert Thomason, pastor
Preaching 7 p. m. each Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sunday.

Church of Christ
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Chas. Scott, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.
Junior Society 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Revival to be held Oct. 30 thru Nov. 13.

Social and Personal Items

McKinley Missionary Circle Elects Officers

The Missionary circle of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Amy Reynolds with nine members present.

The meeting opened with the song, "To the Work," and prayer by Mrs. Levi Chitty. The devotion was given by Mrs. J. D. McCarty and topics were given by Mrs. Wm. J. Streight and Mrs. George Rumsey.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Amy Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Chitty, vice chairman; Mrs. Streight, secretary; Mrs. Hutchinson, stewardess; Mrs. Amy Ford, community missions; Mrs. George Rumsey, mission study; Mrs. Elmer Gibbons, program chairman.

The W.M.U. president was present. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Streight in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McSparin and son, J. K. of Denver, Colo., have been visiting the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Banfield of Dorris Heights. They also visited a brother, Paul McSparin and sisters, Mrs. Kelly Pickering and Mrs. Bill W. Hawkins. They left recently to visit Mrs. McSparin's mother, Mrs. Louise Arnold in Galva, Ill., and with his brother, Kestner McSparin, in Rock Island.

Virgil Johns, who operates Johns Cafe on U. S. 45 in St. John's hospital, St. Louis, in room 254, under medical treatment for a kidney ailment. Mrs. Johns visited him there Saturday.

Dick Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harold Jr., 608 South Main, has been named sergeant and platoon guide of Company D in the ROTC battalion at Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo.

Mrs. B. E. May has returned to her home from the Lightner hospital where she underwent major surgery recently. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Leo Richmond became ill yesterday afternoon while attending the Saline County Teachers Institute and was taken to Lightner hospital, where she was a patient this morning.

Calendar Of Meetings

The Senior unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Dunn, 124 West Homer street. Mystery pals of the past year will be revealed.

A revival meeting will be held at the Dorris Heights Methodist church starting Monday, Oct. 17, at 7 p. m. Services will be held nightly through Oct. 30. Dr. J. R. Parker of Wilmore, Ky., will be the evangelist. Everyone is invited. Rev. R. S. Beck, pastor.

The Galatia Masonic lodge will meet Monday at 7:30 at the lodge hall. John Boyett, W. M.

Marriage Licenses

Allie L. Harner, 18, Harrisburg, Route 3, and Carolyn Price, 18, Harrisburg.

High School Choral Clinic At SIU Oct. 22

CARBONDALE, Ill. — High school choruses from 27 Southern Illinois communities will take part in the 16th annual Southern Illinois High School Choral clinic Saturday, Oct. 22, at Southern Illinois university.

Maynard Klein, director of the University of Michigan choral, will be guest director. It will be the third year Klein, acclaimed as the country's leading choral educator, has directed the mammoth group.

Floyd Wakeland of the SIU music department, coordinator of the event, said 1,249 high school singers have registered for the clinic. Three selections by the entire group will open and conclude the program, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

In between, Klein will direct numbers by the massed men's and women's choruses; concert pianist Steven Barwick and baritone soloist William Taylor, of SIU's music staff will present individual selections, and Wakeland will direct the SIU a capella choir in a group of three sacred works.

As in the past few years, the massed choir will occupy the auditorium seats, and will be directed from the stage. The SIU group will sing from the balcony. Spectators will sit on the stage and in the balcony.

Schools to be represented are: Ashely, Benton, Cairo, Carbondale Community, Carbondale University high, Carlyle, Centralia, Chester, Cobden, Dongola, Fairfield.

Harrisburg, John Schork, director; Herrin, Hurst-Bush, Johnston City, Louisville (North Clay), Madison, Marion, McLeansboro, Metropolis, Mount Vernon, Salem, Sesser, Steelville, Tammis, Thebes, West Frankfort.

Decatur Man Dead, Three Hurt in Crash

PANA, Ill. (AP)—A Decatur man was fatally injured and three other persons were hurt Friday in a head-on collision on Ill. 51 about six miles north of here.

Otto Kunard died at Decatur-Macon Hospital about three hours after the accident.

Coordinated Program By B. & P. W.

A program in which all program chairmen took an active part was presented Tuesday evening at the regular dinner meeting of the Harrisburg Business & Professional Women's club at the First Christian church.

The program was under the News Service and Television chairmen who are Miss Mary Richardson and Mrs. Mary Lois Dabney. Since all committees are supposed to coordinate to present programs under the recommendation of the National organization of B. & P. W. clubs this was a new method of presenting all phases of the club work.

The departments of education and vocations, finance, health and safety, international relations, legislation, membership, public affairs, national security, music, television and news service, each contributed something to make up one of the most interesting programs presented this year.

A short report of the exchange program which was presented at the Carmi club on the evening of Oct. 6 by the Harrisburg club was given by those attending. Mrs. Zola Y. Sloan, state chairman of the International committee, was the speaker. She was accompanied to Carmi by Mrs. Marie Coolcy, Mrs. Edna Lewis, Mrs. Mary Lois Dabney and Miss Meriam Evans.

During the business the club voted to give a contribution to the Salvation Army drive. Announcement was made that the "Nit-Wit" club, social organization within the membership of the club, would have a Halloween party Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Lewis and each is to dress to represent her business or profession.

Four guests were present at the dinner meeting. Mrs. Carrie Young, Mrs. Margery Rice, Mrs. Frank Conover and Mrs. Charles Miley.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with orange and black paper, pumpkin jack-o-lanterns and nutcrackers, with a piggy bank as favors for each one.

Announce Marriage of Miss Mona Rae Bristow, And Gordon Yarbrough

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mona Rae Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bristow, 1328 West Largent, and Gordon Yarbrough, son of Herschel Yarbrough of Eldorado. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Willard Fritts Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p. m. at the First Apostolic church.

Mrs. Fritts, organist, played the traditional wedding march and "I Love You Truly."

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of blue faille with white hat and gloves and wore a corsage of white flowers.

Miss Barbara Bristow, sister of the bride, was attired in a powder blue dress with pink accessories.

Carlos Brasher of Harrisburg served as best man.

Mrs. Bristow wore for her daughter's wedding a grey suit with blue accessories.

The bride is a stenographer for Attorney George B. Lee and the bridegroom is with the Illinois State Employment Service in Harrisburg. Both are graduates of the Harrisburg Township high school. They are now residing at their home, 1206 Holland street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of B. R. T. Meets at Raleigh

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. R. T. held a party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Parks in Raleigh. Games were played and a gift presented to Mrs. Parks for her home which was purchased recently.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream, sherbet and cake were served to the following members: Mesdames Rachel Guess, Lucille Wiggins, Stella Sperling, Millie Chamberlain, Joan Logsdon, Bonnie Burnham, Lily Wing, Wilma Parks, Martha and Florence Parks, Mary Lawson, Hester Flemming, Violet Ledbetter and son, Stephen, Evelyn Wesley, a visitor, and the hostess.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



Olivia de Havilland and Robert Mitchum enjoy a drink in this scene from "Not As A Stranger," released by United Artists, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



the most perfect fitting stockings ever made!

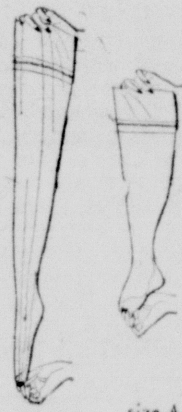
Hol-Flex

SHEER S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLONS

BY *Holproof*

MOLD TO YOUR EXACT LEG SIZE

\$1.65 a pair
60 gauge — 15 denier



An unbeatable combination of custom-sized comfort, sheer beauty, long wear! Their stretch knit adjusts to any foot... curves to every leg contour. Guarantees a perfect fit that never feels tight... never constricts. Try one pair... you'll wear them forever! In the newest fashion shades.

size A—covers 8 to 10 short
size B—covers 8½ to 9½ medium
size C—covers 10 to 11½ medium and 9½ long
size D—covers 10 to 11½ long

OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 8 P. M.

Myrons

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center of Southern Illinois"

DON'T MISS "LIBERACE" WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M. — WSIL-TV

NOW YOU CAN GET America's Sweetheart DOLL

Miss tastee-freez

FOR ONLY 49¢

Yes, it's easy to own one or a collection of these lovable, gaily dressed dolls. Twelve different gorgeous dolls to choose from. And they make such wonderful gifts! Visit your friendly Tastee-Freez store for real refreshment. Then ask for a FREE punch card worth \$1.00. When it is completely stamped or punched out with your purchases, the doll is all yours for only 49c.

You'll enjoy **tastee-freez**
Sundae, Malt, Shakes, Cones and Jumbo Banana Splits, M. M. M.



• 8 IN. TALL • MOVABLE HEAD AND ARMS
• EYES THAT CLOSE • BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED

E. & R. TASTEE-FREEZ

317 EAST POPLAR

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-11
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc., Wheaton Van Lines, agent.
Ph. 87 day—617-J night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 1-
CALL 520 FOR WAYNE'S TAXI.
24 hr. service. Three cabs. *88-10

LOOK

THE PARKWAY CAFE
IS NOW STAYING OPEN
ON SUNDAY.

Specializing in fried chicken
and homemade bread.
Corner Locust and Jackson

(2) Business Services

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph.
216-R. 1-11

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV-
ice. See Frank Owens, Saline
Motor Co. 1-11

BAKER TV SERVICE
Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

NOTEBOOKS, SHEETS, INDEX-
es, for every need. Harrisburg
Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180.
289-11

TREE TRIMMING SERVICE:
Topping, pruning, removing. Also
spraying. Insured. Ph. 1051-W
after 5 p. m. 86-11

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales
and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL,
GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air
conditioning. Stokers and gut-
ting. CITY COAL YARD AND
TIN SHOP 285-11

GET AN ESTIMATE
MODERN CONSTRUCTION
Repair—Remodel
Aluminum storm doors, windows.
HOUSTON SMITH
RALPH STOUT
1033 S. Roosevelt. 69-
WATER WELL DRILLING. QUEN-
tin Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273
36-11

DOWDY and WOOD Radio & TV Service

Record Players and Amplifiers
Repaired. All work guaranteed.
905 Longley St. Ph. 197.

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH-
er parts. Service on all makes of
conventional and automatic wash-
ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E.
Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-11

BARTLEY'S TV 7 Day & Nite Service

219 So. Granger Ph. 1088-W
Antennas Installed. — Parts.
GUARANTEED WORK.

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO
business for yourself and be your
own boss. The Western Auto As-
sociate Store franchise is now avail-
able for several towns in this area.
One of 3400 men, just like your-
self, who own and operate Western
Auto Associate Stores coast to
coast. Get the many benefits of
chain store operations, yet own
and operate your own business. Ex-
perience not necessary, we train
you, and assist in the full set-up of
your store. Write for free booklet
which explains this profitable plan.
No obligation. Walter Gardner,
27-21-A Trimble, Paducah, Ky.
Phone 5-7393. 85-12

(3) For Rent

3 RM. APT. FIRST FLOOR.
Good heat. Pvt. ent. Very re-
sponsible rent. Tel. 1283-J. 91-3

3 RM. COMPLETELY FURN. APT.
next to Post Office. McKee Apts.
22 1/2 S. Main. 93-2

NICELY FURN. MOD. APT. 3
rms. pvt. bath. Downstairs. C.A.E.
Hauptmann, ph. 869-W. Excellent
heat. 87-11

3-Room UNFURNISHED FURNISHED
apartment, pvt. ent. and pvt. bath.
115 South Vine street. *80-11

3 RM. UNFURN. MOD. APT. \$20
mo. 1335 S. McKinley, ph. 238-M.
86-11

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE.
Ph. 333-R for information. 79-11

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

5 ROOMS FURN. OR UNFURN.
222 S. McKinley. *90-4

2 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. 124 W.
Raymond. 91-3

3 RM. MOD. APT. DR. E. M.
Travelstead. 39-11

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. CALL
Mrs. C. S. Boicourt 64R after 5
p. m. 91-3

MOD. 6 RM. HOUSE. ALSO MOD.
3 rm. unfurn. apt. Inq. 518 East
Church. 92-2

GOOD 5 RM. HOUSE AT BUENA
Vista. Pickford Flower Shop. 75-11

3 RM. MOD. FURN. APT. 116-A
W. Locust. Ph. 560. *88-6

MOD. 4 RM. HOUSE. INQ. 306 W.
Raymond. 91-11

2 RM. APT. ALL FURN. 1ST
flr. 1 rm. efficiency. 2nd flr. 801
W. Church. Ph. 634-W before 4:30
p. m. After 4:30 p. m. call 952-R.
88-11

SPACIOUS 3 RM. APT. NEW
pvt. bath. Inq. 312 S. Main. 93-11

MOD. APT. CALL AT FASHION
Palace or 322 W. Poplar. 49-11

BEAUTIFUL 1955 CROSLLEY
range. Best terms and trades.
O'Keefe. 216-11

TURKEY WITH DRESSING and
Cranberry Sauce.
Fried Chicken and Cream
Gravy.
Baked Steak.
Potatoes, salad and vege-
table of your choice.

WANT TO RETIRE?
READ THIS!

For Sale—Or Will take smaller
house for down payment. One of
the best income properties in Har-
risburg. Two stories, 6 bedrooms,
2 baths, full basement, stoker and
blower, automatic gas water heat-
er. Carpeted floors downstairs, ex-
haust fan, 2 bks. from Post Office.
Arranged so couple can live on
first floor and rent upstairs rooms
for more than enough to pay bal-
ance due. Can Finance. See "TUB-
BY" HORNING, ph. 7 or 419.
DON'T WAIT! INVESTIGATE
NOW! 92-3

BY OWNER: 5 RM. ALL MOD-
ern home, bath, basement, prac-
tically new furnace, full lot, close
to school and church, concrete
street, can be bought furn. or un-
furn. 708 S. Leford. *88-6

BUSINESS BUILDING IN GALA-
tia. 2-story brick bldg. Income
upstairs, income downstairs. On
paved main thoroughfare. Priced
to sell fast. Mrs. Anna M. Karnes,
829 W. Fern Drive, Fullerton,
Calif. *91-10

ARE YOU BROKEN UP
because your television set has
broken down? If so, just call us
for guaranteed and dependable
service.

YOUR FRIENDLY T.V. DEALER
Ph. 2302, Carrier Mills
Or Eldorado, 608

GOOD RABBIT BASSET HOUND.
Call 55-F-13. 93-1

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 1-11

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: NEW
and used. \$10 down and \$5 a
month. We also rent and repair type-
writers & adding machines. CLINE
WADE TYPEWRITER & STA-
TIONERY STORE, 404 E. Main,
West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 90-11

TEXCEL TAPE AND DISPENS-
ers, for home and office. Whole-
sale and retail. Ask about our
quantity wholesale prices. Harris-
burg Printers, 22 South Vine, ph.
1180. 1-11

SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
ROAST PORK 60c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw,
apple sauce. Choice: Baked
beans, sweet potatoes, buttered
corn, hot rolls.
Homemade Pie 10c; Coffee 5c
RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

WANT MEAT-TYPE HOGS? SEE
your neighbor's pigs for the Sta-
ley way—PIG MAMA to sow be-
fore farrowing. PIG KISSES
to pigs when they arrive. Feed
PIG MAMA 50-50 with grain—
watch 'em grow! WOOLCOTT'S
MILL, Harrisburg, Rt. 34 at Pan-
keyville, and Galatia. 93-2

COAL: \$5.50, \$7.50 TON. DELIV-
ered. GEORGE CHANCEY, Ph.
734-R. 81-11

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FIREPROOF SECURITY BOXES.
\$11.75, also suitable for small wall
or desk safes—now available at
Harrisburg Printers, 22 South
Vine. *29-11

RADIANT CIRCULATING 60,000
BTU Gas space heater, now only
\$109.95. Irvin Appliance Co., 615
E. Poplar St. 74-30

TWO HOUSES AND 3 LOTS AT
621 and 625 W. Lincoln, for only
\$2,500. Terms if desired. Good
income property. One house rent-
ed. Inq. NATIONAL PAINT AND
WALLPAPER STORE. 91-11

RUBBER STAMPS and MARK-
ing devices of all kinds, in stock
and made to your order. Quick
service and lowest prices. Harris-
burg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone
1180. 289-11

LET'S GET PERSONAL.
LET'S send a gift that says "This
was made just for you!" This
wonderful RYTEX PRINTED
STATIONERY GIFT BOX EN-
SEMBLE on sale at The Register
Commercial Department for Octo-
ber. Only is just the thing for a
truly personal custom-made gift.
It's beautifully boxed and it con-
sists of 200 Single Sheets, or 100
Man Size Sheets, and 100 Envel-
opes all personalized with printed
Name and Address. PLUS... 12
Decorated Thank You Notes and
12 Envelopes. It costs only
2.65 and it's a 4.70 value. The
Stationery is of fine quality heavy
vellum in choice of White, Blue,
or Grey with Name and Address
in Script or Block style lettering
in Blue or Mulberry ink. The
White Thank You Notes have a
clever illustration in fuchsia and
black. Remember this beautifully
boxed RYTEX PRINTED STA-
TIONERY GIFT BOX ENSEM-
BLE is on sale at The Register
Commercial Department for Octo-
ber Only. 84-11

400 ACRE FARM IN SALINE
County; 180 acre farm in Gallatin
County. L. E. Gass, Real Estate
Broker, Ridgway, Ill. *93-3

PERSONALIZED—CLOTH LAB-
els. With your name and address.
No sewing—just iron on. Used on
all clothing by children, homes,
travelers, military personnel. 50
assorted color labels for \$1.00 at
Harrisburg Printers, 22 South
Vine. Phone 1180. 65-11

FREE ESTIMATE ON GAS
space heater or floor furnace. All
sizes and prices. Trade now. EZ
payments. IRVIN APPLIANCE
CO., 615 E. Poplar. 63-11

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED
MARES, bred to good sire that
won 29 races, \$75.00. Registered
Polled Hereford bull calves. Ex-
cellent breeding. Top fat cattle
prices. Dr. C. E. Kane, Galatia,
Ill. 87-11

VIGO WHEAT, KENBAR BAR-
ley, Balboa rye. PALLISTER'S
MILL, Morris Hts. Ph. 913-W-1.
91-8

ONE 3/4 TON MITCHELL AIR
conditioner and one 9-ft. Fridgidaire,
like new. Ph. 327R, McDowell Gro-
cery. 92-2

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL
panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Car-
rier Mills. 216-11

FIDDLER CATFISH
Also Scale Fish.
Open till 6 p. m. daily.

SCOOBY'S
Ph. 483
Open All Day Sunday

FOR THAT LAST MINUTE GIFT,
try Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store.
We gift wrap it for you. Rainbow's
Rexall Drug Store. 221-11

DELCO ELECTRIC MOTORS, ALL
kinds. HARRISBURG ELECTRIC,
24 W. Elm. Ph. 1325. 84-11

ALL MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE,
gas furnace. By owner. Ph. 1425-W.
85-11

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER OF
any room with a living plant, phil-
odendron or flowering plant in a
beautiful container from the Dav-
enport Posy Shop. Ph. 115. 79-11

CONCRETE BLOCKS 19c. MOLIN-
aro block works, Muddy, Ill., ph.
202F. 36-11

YOU'RE USING 75% TOO MUCH
SOAP if you are still struggling
along on hard water. Start en-
joying the savings and convenience
of soft water today. Ph. 170, Heis-
ter Plumbing and Heating. 51-11

3 BEDROOM MODERN HOME,
directly opposite St. Mary's church
and a half block from Parochial
school, in Eldorado. Phone Eldo-
rado 123. 89-11

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
Ph. 507-W. 1-11

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

WILL TRADE: 5 ROOM HOUSE
and 12 acres on W. side of Morris-
ville, for residence on Morrisville
bus line. Everett Turner, 1218 N.
Madelyn. *91-3

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES
books and ticket machines and
tickets. We invite comparison as
to prices and quality. Harrisburg
Printers, 22 S. Vine. 1-11

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS.
Phone for free estimate, O'Keefe
Lumber Co. 87-11

BULBS, TOP SIZE: JONQUILS,
tulips, hyacinths, crocus, Dutch iris.
FORD FLOWER SHOP. 93-1

TWICE AS MUCH FOR ONE PEN-
ny more for all shoppers at the
Rainbow Rexall Drug Store, Octo-
ber 17 through Oct. 22. All items
carry the usual RAINBOW REX-
ALL money-back guarantee, on all
medicines & drug sundries. 90-4

HARDY ENGLISH IVY, 15c TIME
to plant now. FORD FLOWER
SHOP. 93-1

14 ANGUS STEERS, WT. 500 TO
800 lbs. Alfred J. Johnson, RFD
4, Hbg. Ph. Eldorado 14F15. *92-2

PUBLIC AUCTIONS! NEW AND
USED FARM MACHINERY: 4
miles north of intersection 50 and
130, at Olney, Ill. Sales held 2nd
and 4th Thursdays of each month.
We buy, sell and trade, six days a
week. Try us for a fair deal. ILL-
INOIS MACHINERY MARKET,
Phone 4331 at Olney. 58-11

NEW 1956 GE UHF TV. PRICES
start at \$119.95. IRVIN APPLI-
ANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 63-11

NEW ELECTROLUX VACUUM
cleaner \$69.75. Phone 496W. *91-10

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL CO-
lors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg
Printers, 22 South Vine. *1-11

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-
tic letters and decals in all sizes.
Sticks to any smooth surface. Eco-
nomical. Harrisburg Printers, 22
S. Vine. 1-11

HUNTING LICENSES, CAPS,
coats, boots, duck stamps, new and
used guns, including 12 Ga. Mag-
num, goose and duck loads. NAU-
GLE STORE, Harco. *92-3

SUNDAY
MENU
at
the
4-WAY
CAFE

That friendly place next door
to Martin's Service Station.

Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Roast Beef and Brown Gravy
Barbecued Pork

With lettuce and tomato salad
and mashed potatoes.
Choice: Baby limas, candied
beans, creamed corn.
Pie: Cherry, egg custard or
cocoanut cream.

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S NEW
fall jackets, HENSHAW CLOTH-
ING, Carrier Mills, Ill. *90-20

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT
mopping, rock wool insulation,
Sherwin-Williams Paint. FREE ES-
TIMATES. ARCHIE ABNEY
HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING,
Ph. 1457-R. 93-11

(5) Wanted
MAN TO LEASE SERVICE STA-
tion. Inq. 220 S. Granger or Ph.
1449-R. *93-3

WILL BUY: SMALL SIZE COAL
heater in good condition. Ph.
1252-J. *93-2

HOME FOR TWO RAT TERRIERS,
23 Michigan, Gaskins City. *93-1

(5-A) Help Wanted
TWO COUPLES ON FARMS:
Prefer middle aged that have
farmed most of their lives. Furn-
ish house, garden, truck patch,
milk cow, 2 meat hogs, after
first of year. May raise chick-
ens. Write Dr. C. E. Kane, Gala-
tia, Ill. *87-11

WAITRESS: APPLY IN PERSON
only. Little Egypt Cafe, 14 W.
Poplar. 93-1

SALESMAN FOR LOCAL SOFT
drink route, age 25-40, High school
education. Uniforms furnished.
Group insurance, hospitalization
and paid vacations. Must be ener-
getic, and interested in making a
future for himself in this business.
Write box V. L. B. care of Daily
Register. 55-11

HOUSEKEEPER, BY FARMER.
Write Calvin Holmes, Mt. Erie, Ill.
*86-10

WAITRESS, APPLY IN PERSON.
Rice Cafe, 401 N. Jackson. *93-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

Our baby is getting too
smart! Already she's trying to
force me into getting a clothes
drier in the Register Want Ads!

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City
Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-11

B-FLAT CLARINET. PH. 89-M.
90-11

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED
repairs cost only a few cents a
day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber
Co. 87-11

CURLEE SUITS, SPORTCOATS,
top coats, HENSHAW CLOTHING,
Carrier Mills, Ill. *90-20

PERSONALIZED—BOOK
plates. Your name imprinted to
be a box. The stationery is of
fine quality vellum in White, Grey,
or Blue with Name and Address
printed in Block, Script, or Strate-
line lettering in Blue or Mulberry
ink. The White Thank You Notes
are cleverly illustrated in fuchsia
and black. For beautiful custom-
made gifts buy boxes and boxes of
the RYTEX PRINTED STA-
TIONERY GIFT BOX ENSEMBLE at
The Register Commercial Depart-
ment during the October Sale. 84-11

NEW 1956 GE UHF TV. PRICES
start at \$119.95. IRVIN APPLI-
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NEW ELECTROLUX VACUUM
cleaner \$69.75. Phone 496W. *91-10

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MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-
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Sticks to any smooth surface. Eco-
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S. Vine. 1-11

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That friendly place next door
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Baked Chicken and Dressing
Roast Beef and Brown Gravy
Barbecued Pork

With lettuce and tomato salad
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Choice: Baby limas, candied
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Pie: Cherry, egg custard or
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fall jackets, HENSHAW CLOTH-
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ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT
mopping, rock wool insulation,
Sherwin-Williams Paint. FREE ES-
TIMATES. ARCHIE ABNEY
HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING,
Ph. 1457-R. 93-11

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1449-R. *93-3

WILL BUY: SMALL SIZE COAL
heater in good condition. Ph.
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TWO COUPLES ON FARMS:
Prefer middle aged that have
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milk cow, 2 meat hogs, after
first of year. May raise chick-
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tia, Ill. *87-11

WAITRESS: APPLY IN PERSON
only. Little Egypt Cafe, 14 W.
Poplar. 93-1

SALESMAN FOR LOCAL SOFT
drink route, age 25-40, High school
education. Uniforms furnished.
Group insurance, hospitalization
and paid vacations. Must be ener-
getic, and interested in making a
future for himself in this business.
Write box V. L. B. care of Daily
Register. 55-11

HOUSEKEEPER, BY FARMER.
Write Calvin Holmes, Mt. Erie, Ill.
*86-10

WAITRESS, APPLY IN PERSON.
Rice Cafe, 401 N. Jackson. *93-1

(6) Employment Wanted

TUCK POINTING AND CHIMNEY
repairing. Write Charles Gassaway,
RFD 2, Galatia, Ill. 93-2

(7) Lost
BLACK COCKER SPANIEL,
long curly ears, short tail, white
streak under neck. Notify 839-J
or 722 S. Land. 93-2

(10) Instruction
CALL MORRY NEWMAN ABOUT
Lindale Memorial Gardens. Phone
Eldorado 26F13. 70-11

MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES
CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE
a year... and what do you know
... It's almost here! And here's
a custom-made gift you'll want
for everyone on your Christmas
list. The Register Commercial De-
partment has a wonderful sale of
the RYTEX PRINTED STA-
TIONERY GIFT BOX ENSEMBLE
that's so beautifully boxed for
gifts. And it's such a wonderful
value... a 4.70 value for only
2.65... on sale for October
Only. Packed in this beautiful gift
box you get 200 Single Sheets, or
100 Man-Size Sheets, and 100 En-
velopes all printed with Name
and Address... PLUS... 12
Decorated Thank You Notes and
12 Envelopes. All this for only
2.65 a box. The stationery is of
fine quality vellum in White, Grey,
or Blue with Name and Address
printed in Block, Script, or Strate-
line lettering in Blue or Mulberry
ink. The White Thank You Notes
are cleverly illustrated in fuchsia
and black. For beautiful custom-
made gifts buy boxes and boxes of
the RYTEX PRINTED STA-
TIONERY GIFT BOX ENSEMBLE at
The Register Commercial Depart-
ment during the October Sale. 84-11

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sources
close to U. S. atomic develop-
ments predicted today that the first Amer-
ican plane powered by nuclear en-
ergy will take the air some time
in 1958-59.

A Communist broadcast from
East Germany Friday said the Rus-
sians are working on an atom-pow-
ered, supersonic plane which will
make its maiden flight "in the near
future."

If there is any truth in the broad-
cast, it may indicate the Russians
have a bulge on the United States
in this phase of atom-harnessing.

By the end of this fiscal year the
United States will have poured an
estimated 230 million dollars into
development of an atom engine
which could drive an airplane
around the world indefinitely at
high altitudes and at speeds faster
than sound under cover of constant
darkness.

Ideal H-Bomber
Such a plane would be almost
proof against interception and
would be the ideal H-bomber.

Reports of a sensational "break-
through" in atom plane research
have persisted for about a year.
They have been based on the fact that
at least a couple of research re-
actors have been put in operation
by companies working on such re-
search. A third, built by the gov-
ernment also has "gone critical."

General Electric at Evandale,
Ohio; Pratt & Whitney in Con-
necticut near Hartford, and Curtiss-
Wright in New Jersey are working
on atom engine designs for the Air
Force.

Convair at Fort Worth, Boeing
at Seattle, and Lockheed at Bur-
bank, Calif., are working on planes
to carry an atomic engine. In ad-
dition, the Navy has

Unbeaten Bull Dogs Trip Centralia, 21-7

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, October 15, 1955 Page Five

Benton Dumps Herrin from Unbeaten Ranks, 20-12; Flyers Trip Collinsville

By United Press
Underdogs rose up Friday night to tumble Collinsville, Herrin, Moline and Rockford West from the ranks of undefeated Illinois prep football teams.

Benton, beaten once and tied once, turned in the upset of the night by dumping mighty Herrin, which had rolled easily over four opponents to gain a favorite's rating in the South Seven Conference, 20-12.

The East St. Louis Flyers bounced back from a 12-12 tie which ended their 35-game win streak last week to take the measure of Collinsville's high scoring Kahoks 21-18. Collinsville had averaged 37 points a game in four straight victories.

Thrice-beaten Galesburg surprised Moline, which had won four straight, 27-21, and La Salle-Peru knocked Rockford West from a first place tie in the Big Eight 13-6.

Pana Rolls On

Other gridiron powers had a better time of it.

Peoria Woodruff was scored on for the first time in five games, but won handily from city foe Spaulding 40-7.

Pana continued to roll with a 12-0 victory over Decatur St. Teresa, and Casey notched its fifth straight in the Eastern Illinois race, beating Robinson 7-0.

Urbana remained unbeaten with a 12-6 win over Danville Schlarmann, and De Kalb's Barbs, who ran up 74 points two weeks ago, piled up a 45-21 verdict over Dixon.

Defending champion Aurora East and contender Elgin rolled on in the Big Eight, Aurora East whipping Joliet 26-0 for its fifth in a row, and Elgin taking No. 5 against Aurora West 33-7.

Harrisburg took over the favorite's role from Herrin in the South Seven with a 21-7 win over Centralia, and Monmouth's Zippers added their fifth victory against Canton 7-0.

Decatur Beats Springfield

Decatur beat Springfield 14-7 in a Big 12 scrap, while Springfield Lanphier pounded Springfield Cathedral 33-7.

Carlinville snapped out of a 14-game losing streak with a bang, walloping Staunton 40-0, and Pittsfield took its fifth in a row 32-0 from Greenfield.

In the Chicago suburbs, Blue Island dumped South Suburban Conference leader Bloom 29-7, and Thornton, another title contender, whipped Anokap 27-0.

SLUGGING DUEL

New Orleans—(NEA)—Syracuse and Louisiana State, two of the last colleges having boxing teams, are slated to slug it out during Sugar Bowl week in New Orleans.

GETTING ON BALL

University, Miss.—(NEA)—Mississippi tackle Billy Yelverton blocked two kicks in his career and both led to touchdowns.

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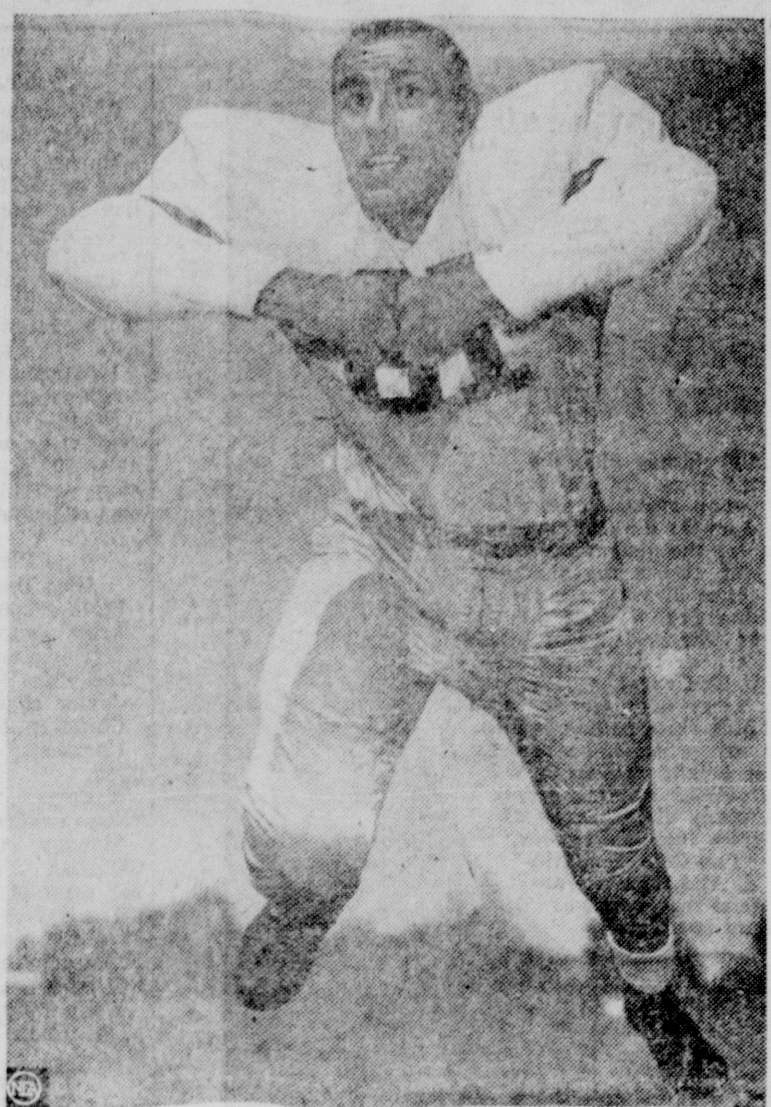
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BLOCKER—Orlando Ferrante plays plenty of guard for Southern Centralia. Shaded by Washington, the Trojans planned to take it out on powerful Wisconsin.

Frank Lane Completes First Cardinal Deals

Schoendienst Will Be Bait for Right-Handed Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Lane completed his first two deals as general manager of the Cardinals today but who dined in 103 runs and clouded 40 homers for Cincinnati this year, or Thomas, who hit 25 homers and drove in 71 runs despite having a poor year with Pittsburgh.

Lane's primary target, however, is a right-handed power hitter like Post, who dined in 103 runs and clouded 40 homers for Cincinnati this year, or Thomas, who hit 25 homers and drove in 71 runs despite having a poor year with Pittsburgh.

In his first player maneuvers since coming to the Cards from the White Sox, Lane obtained outfielder Archie Wilson by turning over pitcher Tony Jacobs and cash to Toronto of the International league, and then purchased Eddie Kasko, whom he described as a "fine young shortstop prospect," from Richmond of the same circuit.

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High School Football Scores

By United Press

Harrisburg 21, Centralia 7.

Carmi 27, Eldorado 13.

Mt. Vernon 7, West Frankfort 6.

Benton 20, Herrin 12.

McLeansboro 48, Valer 6.

Johnston City 32, Marion 26.

Anna-Jonesboro 33, Du Quoin 7.

Carbondale 40, Chester 13.

Pinckneyville 20, Elkhart 12.

Shawnee 6, Christopher 0.

Sesser 26, Carterville 7.

Lawrenceville 26, Flora 7.

Bloomington 7, Lincoln 0.

Zeigler 46, Carbondale U. High 12.

De Kalb 45, Dixon 21.

Casey 7, Robinson 0.

Effingham 13, Paris 12.

Elgin 33, Aurora West 7.

La Salle-Peru 13, Rockford West 6.

Rockford East 6, Freeport 0.

Blue Island 20, Bloom 7.

Decatur 14, Springfield 7.

Pana 12, Decatur St. Teresa 0.

Litchfield 14, Kincaid 7.

Hillsboro 18, Shelbyville 14.

Sterling 30, Belvidere 0.

Monmouth 7, Canton 0.

East St. Louis 21, Collinsville 18.

East St. Louis Assumption 47, Quincy 14.

Rock Island Alleman 14, East Moline 0.

Galesburg 27, Moline 21.

Mattoon 20, Georgetown 0.

Urbana 12, Danville Schlarmann 6.

50TH YEAR REUNION

University Park, Pa.—(NEA)—Penn State's 1905 football squad had its 50th year reunion in connection with the homecoming game, Oct. 15.

With Eldorado threatening late in the half Winter made a great pass interception on his 15-yard line and raced 64 yards. The TD came on a Winter to Winger pass. Setser plunged for the point.

Eagles Come Back

Eldorado came back the second half and played a good game, but it was too late and too little.

Recovering a Winter fumble on the 40-yard line, Eldorado started a TD drive that paved off in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Lovellette, Acie Gwaltney and Potts alternated at carrying the ball, advancing to the 6 yard line. From there Gwaltney went over for a score.

Another fumble recovery, this time by Overton on the Eldorado 38, started the Eagles on their second TD jaunt.

A 26-yard Clark to Chandler pass was the big yardage eater in this drive. Lovellette cracked through the Carmi line and went 29 yards for the score. Lovellette also plunged for the point. This made the score 27-13 in favor of Carmi, the way the game ended.

During the one-sided first half the Carmi line out-charged the Eagles on both offense and defense. Breaking through to stop the Eldorado backs when the Eagles had the ball and holding out the Eldorado forwards to give the Carmi backfield fine protection, the Carmi linemen made Eldorado's line look weaker than it had at any time all year.

Backing up Winter's brilliant play were fullback Fernandes, and halfbacks Winger and Setser. The last named is a little sophomore who ran so low he seemed to go under the would-be tacklers.

Eagles to Meet W. Frankfort

For the second consecutive week Eldorado came back strong in the last half. Last Friday, trailing 14-0, the Eagles rallied in the final two quarters and gained a 14-14 tie with Benton. Last night the 27-point deficit was too much and Eldorado went down to its second

Locals Top South Seven Conference; Only Major Undefeated Team in Area

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs today were at the top of the South Seven grid pile alone—a precarious position in which to be—and were the only major undefeated prep team in southern Illinois after limping to a 21 to 7 loop win at Centralia last night.

And limp it was, because the two regular halfbacks, Fred McKenzie and Jack Wright, were suffering injuries when they went into the game that hampered their play greatly.

Wright, who suffered a bad knee injury in practice Tuesday and did not suit up the rest of the week, carried the ball only twice for a one-yard loss, Harrisburg's only loss of yardage all night. That play showed Coach Lawrence Caluffetti that he could not run and he was used only on defense after that and did the punting until he became so incapacitated he could not kick. Then end Jim Williams took over the punting duties and did a fine job.

McKenzie Carried Off Field

McKenzie, who has suffered a bad ankle all year, did some excellent gaining, limping most of the time, as he ran, but finally had to be carried off the field midway in the third quarter.

In their places were thrown Mike Hays, a substitute quarterback, and Trevor Whiteside, reserve halfback. Whiteside, carried but once, for three yards, but Hays made 21 yards in five carries for a 4.2 yards per try average.

Driving well last night was Wayman Hefner, quarterback, who carried five times through the line for 18 yards, a 3.6 average.

McKenzie, while he was in the game, carried five times for 35 yards for a seven yards per try average. First time he carried he scored for 18 yards.

The Centralia boys were gunning for Tony Beal and for a few plays had him stopped pretty well. But the big fullback got to rolling and amassed 83 yards on 15 tries for a 5.5 average.

Tony Scores Three TDs

And it was Tony who scored all three of the touchdowns and hurled passes for the extra point. Tony went over in the second, third and fourth quarters, the last touchdown coming in the final five seconds of play. He threw two passes for extra point to Joe Dorris, one to Jim Williams.

But with the backfield crippled it was a fine Harrisburg line that was paving the way at all times. On defense the linemen were magnificent as they stopped three Centralia threats, throwing the Centralia runners for losses that totaled 61 yards. All the boys, Richard Hess, Everett Evans, Jay Waite, Ron Williams, Ken Price, Jim Williams, Joe Dorris, Lou Williams and Lyndell Stacy, charged through time after time to stifle plays before they got started. And the big losses to Centralia came when they happened to be driving into Harrisburg territory.

Orphans Intercept Pass

Lone Orphan touchdown came in the third period when Harrisburg was leading, 14 to 0. Beal threw

a pass into the flat and Larry McGreevey, Centralia's best runner, intercepted it on his own 43 and ran 57 yards down the sideline to score. One key block was all he needed.

Harrisburg got in the hole right off the bat. A 27-yard pass by Centralia on the play took the ball to the H-45. It was an unusual catch by Harold Welch, as Jack Wright had batted it and Welch grabbed the ball as he was stumbling to the earth.

The Orhan running attack then started moving and the foe had a second down on the H-17. There Wright intercepted a pass and ran to the H-14 but defensive holding was called on Harrisburg and Centralia had a first down on the H-2.

A five-yard penalty for off-side put the ball back on the 7 and on the next play Centralia fumbled, McKenzie covering the ball in the end zone to give the locals the ball on the H-20.

Locals Roll In Second Quarter

The Bull Dogs did not get to rolling until the second quarter when they took over on downs on the C-41. Following a Centralia penalty of five yards, McKenzie made 18 to the C-35. Beal then rolled off 12 and Hays, Beal and McKenzie combined to take the ball to the 11. Hefner went five yards and Beal the remaining distance. When Dorris caught Beal's pass in the end zone Harrisburg led 7-0.

Harrisburg took the second half kickoff and went on to score. Big gain was a 44-yard pass, Beal to Dorris, which went to the C-14. Beal's nine and Hefner's two put the ball on the three, and Beal was over in two plays. Beal again passed to Dorris for the extra point.

On the last play of the third quarter McGreevey intercepted the pass for the lone Centralia touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Harrisburg played conservative ball the last quarter but got a scoring chance as the game neared an end because Centralia tried to move on all four downs and lost the ball on the C-24. Hays made seven to the 17 and on the next play Beal went 17 yards right through the line with but five seconds left. He passed to Williams for the extra point.

The game ended just after Harrisburg kicked off to the C-28.

Statistics show Harrisburg made eight first downs, Centralia 11. Harrisburg made 222 net yards from scrimmage to 171 for Centralia. The locals made a net 153 rushing to 103 for Centralia and 63 passing, to 68 for the Orphans.

Harrisburg completed two of four passes and had two intercepted. Centralia completed three out of nine and had none intercepted. Harrisburg was penalized 20 yards, Centralia 10.

Besides the boys mentioned Jim Cummins played the entire game at safety and did a nice job on pass defense. Bill Henshaw got into the game on kickoffs.

Next week the locals travel to Herrin to meet the mad Tigers, beaten last night by Benton.

Southern Cal Turns Back Badgers, 33-21

By United Press

Southern California and Wisconsin replayed their 1953 Rose Bowl battle Friday night at Los Angeles with the same script.

Meeting for the first time since Southern Cal tripped the Badgers, 7-0, at Pasadena almost three years ago, the rip-snotin' Trojans once again turned back their rivals from the Big Ten, 33-21, with a wild, four-touchdown display in the second half.

Southern California trailed, 7-6, at halftime, but came back strong in the second half behind the running of halfback Jon Arnett and fullback C. R. Roberts.

The Trojans went ahead, 19-14, in the third period on two touchdowns by Roberts and then added two more in the final quarter on bull-dozing plunges by Arnett and Jim Contratto.

Arnett also accounted for USC's first touchdown in the opening period on a 55-yard gallop and wound up with 134 yards gained in 13 carries for an average of 10.3 yards per play.

Fullback Charles Thomas scored twice for the Badgers, who suffered their first defeat in four games this season. Jim Haluska teamed up with John Bridgeman on a 78-yard pass play for Wisconsin's other score.

Ntah Trounces Denver

In other major Friday night games, Herb Nakken and Lou Mele each scored two touchdowns in leading Utah to a 27-7 victory over Denver, while Vanderbilt whipped Chattanooga, 12-0, on touchdowns by Charley Horton and Joe Scales.

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Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship service 11.
Evening service 7:30.
Young People's service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Afternoon prayer meeting Friday 2:30.
Children's church Tuesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Brees, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goolsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Muddy Baptist
Rev. Jewell Johnson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m. Harold McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7:00.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Bertis Reynolds, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.



THE EVIDENCE OF THINGS NOT SEEN

How do you know the sun is shining when the world is steeped in shadow? How can you believe that day is at hand when night seems all around? • The fringe of gold on the darkest clouds, the rays of light streaming over the distant horizon, the shimmering paths of silver across the shadowy waters . . . these are the evidence of what we cannot see . . . the promise of dawning day. • Well did the Biblical writer describe faith as "the evidence of things not seen." For in man's darkest hour faith is his assurance that God is near . . . that God cares. • Religious faith is no panacea to drive away dark clouds. The somber clouds as well as the blue skies belong to life. But faith is man's pathway of promise, beckoning across the dark waters to the bright horizon. • We all need that pathway of promise. Adults need it to meet and overcome the many disturbances of life. Children need it to grow into courageous, moral men and women. • The Church continually teaches faith in God. And regular worship deepens faith. Attend the church of your choice . . . attend it regularly.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	19	1-14
Monday	Isaiah	40	1-11
Tuesday	Isaiah	55	1-11
Wednesday	John	4	19-26
Thursday	Romans	8	31-39
Friday	Hebrews	13	1-9
Saturday	1 John	2	12-17

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Baptism of Jesus'

Luke 2:1-38
GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou art my beloved Son, in Thee I am well pleased." (Luke 3:22)
INTRODUCTION: When John the Baptist came upon the scene, Israel had no government of her own. She was ruled by the strong Roman government.

Israel had no priesthood of her own. In days gone by her high priest was called by God, and he had served as long as he lived in that capacity. At the time of this lesson the Roman rulers were appointing high priests at will. It had become a political "football." Besides this the priesthood had become corrupt in every way possible.

Thus we see Israel as being corrupt both politically and religiously at the time John the Baptist came preaching in the wilderness.

I JOHN IN THE WILDERNESS
(V. 2)
"The Word of God came to John, the son of Zacharias, in the wilderness." It was my privilege recently to see this wilderness. It is down near the place where the Jordan river empties into the Dead Sea. It is a hot, sand-blasted, desert area. John had spent ten years out in this wilderness living on "locust and wild honey." He was not corrupted by the evils of the city.

Please note that the Word of God did not come to the Emperor on his throne in Rome. It did not come to Herod, the Roman Governor in Jerusalem. It did not come to the corrupt high priest in Israel. No, the Word of God came to John the Baptist in the wilderness. Herein lies a lesson for us. We are living in a day of evil and corruption both politically and religiously. The Word of God will come today only to those who keep themselves free from evil and corruption.

II JOHN PREACHED REPENTANCE AND BAPTISM
(V. 3)
John's message was new. He preached repentance. To repent

Additional Church Notes On Page Three

means to turn away from sin. John was the forerunner of Christ. He told the people that came out to hear that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Christ was about to come upon the scene and start His public ministry.

John's method of baptism was new. The Jews had practiced baptism as an outward sign of inward cleansing. Now John is placing Jew and Gentile upon the same level. Baptism is the outward sign of inward cleansing. It is a testimony to all the world that one has died to the old sinful person that he once was. That old sinful person is dead and buried, and now he is a "new creature in Christ Jesus."

John taught the people not only repentance and baptism, but he also taught them to live righteously. He pulled no punches in his preaching. He called them a "generation of vipers." Remember, Jesus later used this same term? John is here referring to their evil and corruption.

John admonished the people to "bring forth fruits worthy of repentance." In other words, "after you have repented, prove your salvation by the life you live. Don't claim salvation simply because you are the children of Abraham. That will not get the job done. You must prove to all the world that you have been cleansed of sin by the way you live."

III JOHN FORETOLD CHRIST
(V. 15-16)

The people of Israel had been looking for the coming of Jesus for many years. They were interested in this part of John's message. Some of them thought that perhaps John was the Messiah. He told them immediately that he was not, but that He would soon appear. John told them that Jesus would baptize them with the Holy Spirit and fire.

John feared no man. He preached against Herod's sinful living. He was living with his brother's wife and was doing many other evil things. For this fearless preaching John was shut up in prison.

IV THE BAPTISM OF JESUS
(V. 21-22)

It seems, from this account, that Jesus was one of the last that was ever baptized by John the Baptist. We are not told whether he was baptized in the presence of a great multitude or rather privately. Many Bible scholars seem to think that the latter is true.

Why was Jesus baptized? He was sinless. His baptism could not have been "for the remission of sins," not even symbolically. The answer is that Jesus, who was without sin, was to become sin for us. In being baptized he set the example for us. Every born-again person is commanded by Jesus to follow him in baptism.

CONCLUSION (V. 22) God

opened the windows of heaven, and the Holy Spirit descended in the form of a dove upon Jesus. God said: "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

If God was well pleased with His Son, Jesus, how much more ought we to be well pleased with him. He died on Calvary's Cross, where he shed his precious blood that we might be saved. Can you look to him and say: "yes, Lord, in thee I am well pleased?" Is he well pleased with you?

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
Rev. McColand, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. G. F. Canterbury, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Missionary meeting Tuesday 6 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Mary Smith circle will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fields.
Monday 6 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer meeting.
Friday 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Apostolic
Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m.; Betty Awalt, president.
Sunday evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Tate's Chapel Methodist
Rudolph Barnett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; James Odle, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:00. Sermon by the pastor.
Midweek service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. The topic, "Sermon on the Mount," will be continued.

First Baptist
Pastor, R. J. Morman
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, supt.

Morning worship service (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45; Dr. James Baldwin doing the preaching.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed Creek, director.
This evening Dr. Baldwin will show slides of the Holy Land to those attending Training Union only, so be here at 6 o'clock.

Evening worship service is a continuation of our revival at 7:00. Revival services will continue next week with morning services at 10:00 and services each evening at 7:15 preceded by 15 minutes of prayer.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "The Man Who Couldn't Take It." Junior choir practice 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7. Subject, "Non-Conversion of Agrippa." Monday the Southern Illinois Christian Young People's Ass'n will meet at Elkhite at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Ruth Gray class will have its monthly meeting in the Fellowship hall at 6 p. m. This will be a potluck supper meeting. Wednesday, Hour of Power at 7 p. m. Choir practice at 8 p. m.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul Hull, supt.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Lonnie Reiner, director.

Evening preaching service 7. Tuesday 7 p. m. Fidelis class will meet with Bobby Stanley.

Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Friday 7 p. m. Brotherhood.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Cecil Rhine, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Evening worship, 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7 p. m. Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, leader.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Nadine Gholson, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

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Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

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Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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Sponsors of the Church Page

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